

REGISTER

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Register verb in current use origin
Of multiple origins partly a borrowing
From French a borrowing

Be it essential

From Latin transitive to record to set down

Be it enacted

Something to consider as to take a person for and to be recorded
In writing accurately to identify a person as being

“...essential to freedom that every man has the right to take part...”

To become aware of to notice properly to record
In one’s mind heart or memory to make echo

“Since the disappearance
And near-certain murder of the three project workers...”

Formal entry
Be it enacted

“Dear _____
The November election is so crucial!”

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this act shall be known as the “Voting Rights Act of 1965.”

And I told him we had come to try to to try to to
This test is to be given to anyone who cannot prove

Be it enacted

“The Voting Rights Act was passed on August 6, 1965, against a background of **90 years of failure to enforce the fifteenth amendment**. Included in that background were the **bitterly won but futile** Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, and 1964. Each of these laws was designed to streamline voting rights litigation, chiefly by facilitating legal challenges to discriminatory administration of literacy tests. Their failure, symbolized by the bloody Selma March, led President Johnson and Congress to abandon hope that the free right to vote could be won in the courts. Instead the far-

reaching Voting Rights Act simply swept the literacy tests away.” In the space below, write the word “noise” backwards and place a dot over what would be

To cause one’s name to be entered

“We went down to the courthouse and when we got there we went into the clerk’s office. He asked us what did we want, and I told him we had come to try to register. He said, ‘Well all of you will have to leave out of here except two.’ And I was one of the two persons that stayed in to take—this is what they call the ‘literacy test.’ The literacy test consists of about twenty-one questions. It began by ‘What is your full name?’ ‘Write the date of this application.’ ‘By whom are you employed?’—meaning you’d be fired by the time you got back to where you was going. ‘Where is your place of residence in the district?’—that was giving the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizen’s Council your address. And then it said, ‘If there’s more than one person of the same name in this precinct, by which name do you wish to be called?’

Then the registrar would point out a section of the constitution of Mississippi. That was strange to me because up until August 1962, I didn’t know Mississippi had a constitution. And he would point out a section and tell us to copy the section. And after we had it copied, to give a reasonable interpretation...”

In a register

In rope-making to form a strand to respond

If I had a lever

Pull the lever

If I had a lever

Change the world

“But when I got [back] out into the rural area where I had worked eighteen years...my oldest daughter...met me and told me that the man I had worked for was just blazing mad because I had gone down that day to try to register.

And he said, ‘Well, you’ll have to go back and withdraw or you’ll have to leave,’ and I said, ‘I didn’t go down there to register for you, I went down there to register for myself. I had to leave on that night, the thirty-first of August. On the tenth of September 1962, sixteen bullets was fired into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker—that’s the place I was staying in Ruleville.’”

To respond to and indicate

To make a word to

Make a sentence

Legible to be heard

Hold the door open

Tell the truth

Write

“in this book”

Write every other word in this first line and
“As a poll watcher, you should”
print every third word in the same line but capitalize
“As a poll watcher you should write in this book”
the fifth word. Draw five circles that have one interlocking

“Dear _____
The November election is crucial!
Vote early and avoid long lines on election day. Please tell 5 friends.
Save this early voting information: _____
Your vote is your voice and your power!
Take care,
_____, volunteer”

To produce a response in print
Print the word vote upside down, but in the correct order.
“You have a LEGAL RIGHT to be a poll watcher”

Through a concrete wall “Some feel

That an individual ‘ought not fool with politics’; others, that politics is ‘somebody else’s business’;
others, that politics is ‘white man’s business’, and... ‘it won’t do me any good.’ All these attitudes
reflect an abiding distrust...”

Be it enacted upside down and write what you

A mule was paraded through the streets of Huntsville bearing a sign that read, “I’m not
registered because I’m a mule—what’s your excuse?”

What have you done
To change the
Are you *registered*

Place a cross over the tenth letter in this line, a line under the first space in this sentence, and a
circle around the last the in the second line of this sentence. Write down on the line provided,
what you read in the triangle below:

Paris in the spring

In the third square below, write the second letter of the
“Pass this book on to whoever takes your place”

1963-2013 (“an abiding distrust”)

To indicate or convey

Here are the melted glass shards here are the nails recovered from the bombing of the church

Voices go on saying register stay in line “Is democracy real?”

“We have got to grab our comfortable shoes, put on our masks, pack a brown bag dinner and maybe breakfast too, because we’ve got to be willing to stand in line all night if we have to.”

Went down to the and when we got went into the asked us what did we and I told him we had come to try to

“the long history of intimidation and violence”

We the people

Has the following part of the constitution changed what has been changed can you interpret what has tell us your full name is it the duty of the IRS to pass legislation? to give welfare checks? Name one type of government name another must “In God We Trust” be placed on each coin laid cold on the eyelids of the draw five interlocking who pays members of congress if the United States is party to a permit to body money for a poll tax is responsibility a duty? A speech? A failure? Name your address serve if a person charged at who is your employer? If the President does not wish to if the President refuses to can you make a sign here what is the saddest letter in the backwards word place a dot over and a reasonable interpretation make a tiny cross removed from conviction of bribery check the applicable definition for “treaty” is it An agreement between nations? A tax? A written oration? Name the man who is known what officer is designated can the state coin money to place on the eyes of those who were killed in in the effort to gain and protect the right to name one area of authority power given for the purpose of the only legal tender can you be imprisoned for debt have you in addition to becoming a U.S. Citizen by birth, a person may become a citizen by choose one Immigration? Naturalization? Voting? which of the parts above has been changed “Is democracy...” What’s a reasonable

what you are told to do in each statement, nothing more, nothing less. Be careful as one wrong answer denotes failure of the test. You have 10 minutes to complete this

“Is this...”

Write on the line provided, what you read in the triangle below:

“Protest is telling the truth in public.” to cast a shadow

1. Draw a line around the number or letter of this line under the last word in this
2. “[D]estroys, defaces, mutilates, or otherwise alters the markings of a paper ballot...”
3. Draw a line around this line under the last

To cast a vote—like a shadow like a spell

“I don’t guess anybody wanted to be heroes”

To make an impression have an effect

I didn’t go down there to register for you, I went down there to register for myself

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1. What is the Voting Rights Act?

- A) Paraphrases the 15th Amendment
- B) Direct evidence of specific intent to discriminate or *LIABLE to be preyed upon*
- C) “If we had been treated right all these years, they wouldn’t be afraid for us to get the ballot.”
- A) That, of course, is an impossible standard and it is inconsistent with Congress' intent and
- B) Is democracy
- C) “If I answer that, then there’ll be something else and still I’ll be halting on that.”
- D) swept the literacy tests away
- E) After or before 2013?

All over the country there are adults who are not registered

We are used as a target preyed upon you have 10 minutes we want to keep our jobs draw a line and cross out the longest word in this

“Shall be available”

1. Draw a line around the shortest word in this
“Shall be available for public inspection”
2. “And you see, you know the ballot is good. If it wasn’t good how come he trying to keep you from it and he still using it?...they going in there by the droves and droves and they had guards to keep us out of there the other day. And dogs.”

2. Why is the Voting Rights Act an issue now?

- A) To judge where truth lies
- B) “In which the minds of the people have been enslaved by hysteria and ignorance, in which their bodies have been enslaved by an unfair...economic system”
- C) Key provisions are due to expire

“When we went up and asked this people who watched the polls just to see how many ballots I was getting the people in the area where I exist now was told to stand fifty feet away and watch through a concrete wall.”

No procedure

No procedure shall be imposed or applied to deny or abridge the right to vote

No person shall be denied the right to vote

No person shall be denied the right to vote for the failure to pay a poll tax fines

“Write the word ‘noise’ backwards” to make the intended impression any challenge to a listing or eligibility shall be heard shall be heard shall “be sure to have a dime with you for a phone call” be

Enacted

“Protest is telling the truth in public. We’re saying, This is the truth you tried to hide...”

We’re saying “We want to see is democracy real”

In the third square write the second letter of the fourth word? We’re saying

NOW

That the laws will be enforced fairly is democracy

For freedom of mind and action

1. Circle the first, first letter of the alphabet in this in the space below draw three circles, one inside (engulfed by) the
2. “Can we call this a free country, where I am afraid to go to sleep in my own home...”

What to do what to do if

Here’s what to do if you’re turned

Away register know your registration

Deadline are you registered

PURGE

Register

Are you still

(PURGE)

Registered are you are you registered

PURGE

Update your information

To correspond exactly (of images, pages, etc)

Here are your names is there any discrepancy

Are the letters of your signature too close together

Is there an “exact match” between your names

Have you moved

Draw a figure that is square in shape. Divide it in half by drawing a straight line from its northeast corner to its southwest corner, and then divide it once more by drawing a broken line from the middle of its western side to the middle of rejected for “insufficient oath information”

Check to see if you need an ID and if so what kind

Remember
Remember that most
Remember that most likely
Remember that most likely you
Remember that most likely you are
Remember that most likely you are legally
Remember that most likely you are legally allowed
LEGALLY ALLOWED
To vote

When all else fails insist
Remember
You don't have to go alone

Questioning challenging photographing videotaping
"They should each have a book like this"
Stay in line

3. What are the key provisions of the Voting Rights Act?

- A) That the laws will be enforced fairly
- B) Permanent and temporary provisions to ban discrimination
- C) "Well after they keep telling you this you sort of get discouraged..."

When all else fails "We have got to grab our comfortable shoes, put on our masks, pack a brown bag dinner and maybe breakfast too, because we've got to be willing to stand in line all night if we have to." To be enacted to stand in the longest word beaten for trying to register trying to "where I have to sleep with my phone off the hook" "Is this..." Transitive. Military. To sight a gun or guns on a target to pre-record the position "Is this America?"

1. Above the letter X make a small cross.

Pull the lever touch the lit button at the bottom of the screen *bezoop*
Was I counted do I Count the hanging chads count the hanging
Draw a _____ with a blackened _____ that overlaps only its left
Call election protection that's 866 Our-Vote
Call Protect the Results
If threats or intimidation or getting shut out after waiting photographed
In line videotaped overzealous ID checks
Getting turned away without casting a ballot

A provisional ballot
A challenge ballot or
Affidavit ballot

It is your right to
It is your right

“rigged” or “stolen” spell backwards forwards you *cast* a vote—like a shadow like a stone

Register

Don't leave without

Our comfortable shoes, our masks, our brown bag dinner

Make sure you know the rules so you can be an advocate for yourself

To call to speak plead summon invite

To intercede for

Vote

In the space below write the word “noise” in a blackened circle around the number or letter of this list of reminders about what you can do if you are turned away “The November election is so crucial” they stacked the blue drop boxes for our mail on trucks sent out false information to be careful as one wrong answer denotes three small circles one inside (engulfed by) the other you have 10 minutes to spell backwards packed cracked and hacked.

Do what you are told to do, nothing more, nothing. NOW

4. How does Section 5 (preclearance) work?

- A) A covered jurisdiction which wants to put an election change into effect submits the change, along with background information, to the U. S. Justice Department and
- B) “and didn't this get thrown out?”
- C) No person shall be denied the right to
- D) No person shall be denied the right to vote
- E) No person shall be
- F) No person
- G) Denied

“With fear penetrating to this level of routine exercise of free speech, the effort to vote requires such courage or disregard for consequences that not a single teacher has tried to register”

Now with your hand

“You know I know / You know I know...”

Other teachers believe speaking what might beset by conflicting happen have no way changing but do not know how chance or will Others are registering Some others...I heard uncertainty their jobs “I don't know I really don't know if one or two go...they might attack might be ganged up on killed but the Sheriff told us who tried to register...” one teacher says “I heard they get pretty vicious sometimes...”

“I know you know / I know you know”

“They knew when they tried what trouble they would get into...Like the people didn’t want you to register...”

NOW

Write down on the line provided, what you read in the triangle below:
Paris from the left to the right in the as you see it spelled here spring

STEPS TO FULL FREEDOM

III. Ultimate Objectives

FULL (inner and outer) FREEDOM

1. Dignity
2. Resistance with non-violence and good-will
3. Full integration into economic, educational, political, and cultural life of communities, locally, statewide, nationally, and internationally

BE SURE YOU

Register!

Now with your hand with your
What Makes a First Class Citizen?

Pull the lever down

Now with your hand

“Ability to read and write

Understanding of the responsibilities of voting, taking part in community affairs.

Elementary knowledge of local, state, and federal government.

Knowledge of the rights and privileges of the individual before the law.

Understanding of politics and how it works.

Knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and how it works.”

“I know you know / I know you know...”

“All over the country there are adults who are not registered..., and who generally do not participate in their civic affairs. These persons are not full citizens. Many of them have not had an opportunity to learn what is required of first class citizens.”

Now with your hand

“Protest is telling the truth in public. We’re saying, This is the truth you tried to hide, that you tried to tell us we weren’t supposed to talk about, and we refuse to let you do that. Protest opens space for the solution: protest is not the solution.” NOW

In the line we stay in stand for stand up for blurred by the poison rewritten night after night we are using our voices draw a darkened circle around the 16 bullets the 41 bullets the 7 bullets the number of bullets “Your voice is” the darkened cell “they beat me” she says “until I was hard as metal”

draw a circle around the body cam footage draw a line under the claim that that footage does not exist make a space in this sentence to try to register write down on the line you will stay in in as long as it takes and if you fall as Fannie Lou Hamer said fall forward for freedom VOTE

“Your voice is your power!”

“This, then, was the Voting Rights Act as it was passed in 1965. As soon as it was passed, the Attorney General designated a number of counties for examiners, and work of registration by local registrars and by federal examiners began in earnest. There was some recalcitrance for the first year because the covered states sued to declare the Voting Rights Act unconstitutional. When the Supreme Court upheld the Act in March 1966, resistance was broken and in short order the now-familiar statistics of sharply rising registration and...”

Register transitive To post (a result) to achieve (a victory) or suffer (a loss)

If I had a lever
I have a lever
Now with your hand
Be it enacted
You *cast* a vote
Like a net like a line
Like a statue like
A vessel adrift
Be it enacted
“I question America,” she said
We the people

Now